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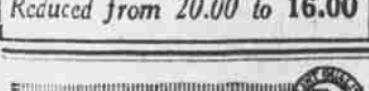
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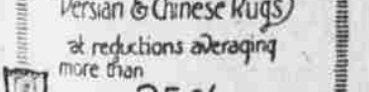
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HARDING PROMISES INDIANS FAIR DEAL

Bestow Benefits on Them, Not Force Ideals on Reluctant Europe, He Says.

URGES TIMBER POLICY

Necessity for Conserving Forests in Systematic Way Is Set Forth.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN and NEW YORK HERALD.

MATIN, Ohio, Aug. 18.—Rather than sacrifice American lives in forcing idealism and "humanity" upon reluctant Europe, the practice of these virtues should begin at home, Senator Harding declared today in greeting on his porch a delegation of American Indians from twenty-three tribes, who had come, garbed in feathers and paint, to plead with him for a square deal.

That was one of the constructive suggestions made by the Senator today in illustration of his "stay out of Europe" policy. A delegation of Ohio lumbermen in their annual picnic in Lincoln Park the Senator talked of a "self-reliant America." He was much impressed by the simple and effective pleading of the Indians, who protested that in the last seven years, while America has been practicing its great humanitarianism in all other parts of the world, their condition was the worst it has been for a century.

The Senator was getting down to work this forenoon when a group of Marion boys marched out past his residence. They are neighborhood children, having the greatest summer of their lives, and they have formed a Harding Club. This was their first public appearance. The Senator heard them singing and left his desk to greet them. He knew most of them by their first names, having grown up with their fathers and mothers.

The Indians arrived shortly after noon. With slow, solemn tread they marched out Mount Vernon avenue, followed by most of the boys of Marion. They came from many tribes. Bearing the pipe of peace, they spoke in strong protest of their neglect. Dr. Carlos Montezuma, an Apache from Arizona, who was paid \$12 and who now is a prominent physician in Chicago; Frank C. Smart of Omaha and several others in their native tongues and in broken English laid their plaint at the feet of the "White Father." Their eyes blazed when they told of their wrongs and neglects of the last seven years, and they spoke with fervor of their loyalty shown in their war service.

Cox "Pretty Live."

"It is real honor to address you, Senator Cox," Mr. Smart began. The Senator and every one else laughed. Smart made a hearty correction. "What all right; I don't blame you. He is a pretty live fellow, but I will be President, anyway," the Senator laughed. The Senator spoke of the Indian lore with which Marion county abounds. He continued:

"I think you and I will agree about one basic principle, and that is, that the American Indian is just as much entitled to a square deal as anyone else in the Republic, and if we should be called to responsibility he will meet it, and I would like to think, while we are talking about democracy and humanity and idealism that this Republic had far better bestow them on the native American, whose lands the white man took, rather than waste American lives trying to make sure of that bestowal thousands of miles across the sea. I believe in the policy of promoting and bestowing and elevating and encouraging and establishing the ideals of democracy in America first, and the American Indian is just as much entitled to that which rightfully comes to him as any other citizen of the Republic.

"You take that message to your fellow Americans from me, and whether I am elected to the Presidency or not, I will still be a member of the Senate a little while, and I will be happy to join with my voice in asking for justice to the American Indian.

"Some one in the West has bestowed an Indian name on Mrs. Harding. I think they call her 'Snowbird,' with the suggestion that it meant 'hard worker.' You tell the Indians in the West if they are bestowing names for busy workers they should bestow one on me. I shall be glad to see you in Washington, the seat of our Government."

Quit Pipes for Cigars.

Following these informal speeches the Senator and Mrs. Harding met all the Indians. Mrs. Harding admired the beads and trappings worn by four Indians. Many Antlers and other braves, when cigars were passed among the Indians, who smiled appreciatively as they tucked their pipes into deep pockets. As soon as he had shaken hands with the red men the Senator left for Lincoln Park, where he found assembled 200 lumbermen and their families.

"I am a real lumberman," the Senator said. "I remember when I held the end of a cross cut saw and Dad held the other end."

On the subject of the nation's need for a real policy of conservation the Senator said:

"At the present time there is a notable halting in the construction of homes because of the almost prohibitive cost. Lumber plays its very conspicuous part therein. Much of this, of course, relates to the increased cost of production which dates from the changed conditions since our entrance into the world war, but there is a permanent inclination to advance in cost because of the very manifest diminution of supply.

"We ought to have a national policy of preservation and reforestation. No one disputes that lumber prices are in large part responsible for the halting in the housing building movement. Lumber prices have increased very sharply since the war and prices in many instances have gone up 300 per cent. above those of the pre-war period.

"The one thing which the Government may do is to adopt that policy which will assure to future generations the timber which is necessary to our lumber needs. There remains a large supply on the Pacific Coast, but the problem of transportation makes this supply unavailable to the East and Middle West, unless we contemplate a cost of transportation which will continue to discourage building enterprise.

"It is common knowledge that there is ample land in this country of ours not adapted to other uses to produce a sufficient supply of timber for all our needs if it is only stocked with trees and nature is allowed to contribute toward our necessities. We must begin to think of timber crops as we do other cultivation in this land of ours, and we must put an end to that carelessness and neglect to which we trace our destructive forest fires.

"With timber growing on the one hand and forest preservations and protection on the other hand there isn't any reason why the United States should not be self-reliant in the great essential of lumber for construction purposes."

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A Nutritious Diet for All Ages
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EMOTIONALISM NOW DEMOCRATIC BAIT

Cox Aids Hope to Stamped New Voters by Dire Tales of a Leagueless World.

STRATEGY BY NOMINEE

Murphys, Taggart and Bren-nens Sad as Hopes for Wet Stand Are Dashed.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN and NEW YORK HERALD.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 18.—As a direct, instant result of Tennessee's ratification of the equal suffrage amendment to the constitution Gov. Cox determined tonight to lay more emphasis than ever upon the demand for the acceptance of Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations.

Women everywhere will be appealed to upon sentimental grounds to vote for the Cox-Roosevelt ticket in November on the theory that a Democratic victory alone will insure America's entry into an association of the countries of the world for the prevention of all future wars. Frankly, it is the Democratic hope that the tide of Republicanism, admittedly strong in the States, probably will decide the election, will be turned completely by women's votes.

Senator Pat Harrison (Miss.), chairman of the speakers' bureau, who came here today from New York to arrange the Governor's speaking itinerary, said:

"Our campaign plans will not be changed as a result of Tennessee's ratification. They will proceed with the League of Nations as the paramount issue, and I am confident the league issue will appeal to women especially."

At the same time the Democratic nominees will try to win the women's vote by picturing themselves as progressives while painting their Republican opponents as reactionaries, making special appeals that their stand means child labor laws, industrial reform and the like. All other issues are to be submerged for the stupendous efforts at emotionalism.

Cox Disappoints His Supporters.

If there ever was a chance that Gov. Cox would follow the wishes of those responsible for his nomination to the Presidency the Murphys, the Taggarts, the Brennans and others by taking a wet stand on prohibition it is now gone. If anything, the stand will be very dry, far drier than might have been had the thirty-sixth State failed to ratify the equal suffrage amendment.

The strategy of the situation as viewed by Gov. Cox, is that women want prohibition, but the policy of refraining from taking any stand except one of law enforcement will be followed, if possible. The Cox adherents believe now that the best said about the liquor issue the better.

As evidence of renewed vigor in the League of Nations preachers Gov. Cox made public a letter written to Senator Harrison who was in the city.

"In my preliminary campaign meetings I had noticed an unusual interest in discussing the League of Nations as a means of keeping faith with those who supported the war with their all. This interest especially is among disabled soldiers and their friends and those bereaved by war. Because of this I would respectfully suggest that in future meetings arranged for by you for me and for any other national speakers, that all local committees be asked to arrange that several rows of seats near the speakers' platform be reserved for disabled and other soldiers and their families, as well as families of those whose loved ones died in the war."

Gov. Cox left here tonight for South

Harding and Cox May Meet in Joint Debate

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN and NEW YORK HERALD.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 18.—

Both Senator Harding and Gov. Cox, it was announced here today, will speak at the Ohio State Fair on August 31, which has been set aside as Presidential Day.

They have been invited and have accepted. An effort is being made to make the meeting a joint debate on national issues, but it was understood that arrangements as yet are incomplete. It may be, however, they will speak at different times.

Bend, Ind., where he is scheduled for three speeches to-morrow.

In announcing plans for the Western swing of Gov. Cox, Senator Harrison said the trip would begin on September 2 or 3, and continue until the end of September, when the nominee will be brought into the East and the central West again. It is the plan, it is understood, to take the candidate on a special train to the coast by the Northern route, returning through Colorado.

Gov. Cox will pass an hour in New York City a week from Friday when on his way to New Haven for afternoon and evening meetings. He will return to New York for two speeches on Saturday, August 28, the chief of which will be at the Police Field Day exercises at Gravesend racetrack. He will remain in New York over Sunday, starting for Columbus on Sunday night.

U. S. HAS 12 LEAGUE VOTES—ROOSEVELT

Says We Would Control All of Central America.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 18.—President Wilson "put one over" on Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain in the distribution of voting strength in the League of Nations, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, declared in an address here today.

"The Republicans are playing a shell game on the American people," the nominee declared, "because they are still busy circulating the story that England has six votes to America's one."

"It is just the other way," he went on. "As a matter of fact, the United States has about twelve votes in the Assembly. Until last week I had two of them myself, and now Secretary Daniels has them. You know I have had something to do with the running of a couple of little republics. Facts are that I wrote Hayti's Constitution myself, and if I do say it I think it a pretty good Constitution."

Mr. Roosevelt said that Hayti and San Domingo, Panama, Cuba and Central American countries, which had at least twelve votes in the League's Assembly, all regarded Uncle Sam as a guardian and big brother, and that this country practically would have their votes in the league.

ANTI-WILSON MAN WINS.

In One of Four Mississippi Representatives Renominated.

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 18.—Four of the five Democratic Representatives seeking renomination were successful in yesterday's primary, according to returns compiled by the Jackson Daily News.

Representative Candor, in the First district, Lowry in the Second, Sisson in the Fourth and Quinn in the Seventh apparently had a safe majority, while the defeat of Venable in the Fifth was indicated. Venable was opposed by Rosa Collins, former Attorney-General of Mississippi, and a bitter opponent of the present national administration.

MAINE CAMPAIGN HALTS.

Action of Tennessee Legislature Ends Lively Contest.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 18.—Ratification of the federal suffrage amendment, completed by the action of the Tennessee House of Representatives today, put an end to a lively campaign over the referendum on the question of giving women the right to vote for Presidential electors in Maine, to be voted upon at the State election on September 13. The question will appear on the ballot, but a light vote is anticipated.

Prominent suffragists said tonight that they would concentrate their efforts upon the enrolment of as many women voters as possible.

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